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At Certain Points Over a Five Mile Battle Front They **Met With Some Success**

HARD FIGHTING CONTINUED AT LAST ACCOUNTS

As Is Usual the Attack Was Made After a Heavy Preliminary Bombardment - Unofficial Reports Indicate That the Engagement Was Only of Divisional Strength-South of La Clytte the French Have Penetrated German Advanced Positions - On the Other Battle Fronts the Operations Continue of a Minor Character.

What possibly may prove to be the ports indicate that it was made only prelude to the long-expected resumption of hostilities by the Germans on Flanders and Picardy artillery duels tion of hostilities by the Germans on the western front is being played.

Southeast of Tyres, from the region of Voermezeele to La Clytte, the Germans have launched an attack against the British and French troops holding the line and at certain notals over the five mile battle front they have met with some success by penetrating front line trenches. Apparently, however, over the greater part of the field of combat they met with repulse.

As is usual, the enemy began the attack after a heavy preliminary bombardment. The ground gained is south

attack after a heavy preliminary bombardment. The ground gained is south of Dickebusch lake and in Ridge wood around which places hard fighting was continued at last accounts.

The objective of the enemy seems to be the pushing forward of his line in this region in order still further to outflank yeres on the southwest and press on toward Poeseringhe and the railway line running between that town and yeres.

As yet only meagre advices have

INDUSTRIAL WORKER'S TRY

Counsel For Defense Threatens

Withdraw From the Case:

As yet only meagre advices have of the engagement but unofficial re-

\$100,000,000 BACK PAY. TO INTIMIDATE JURY FOR RAILWAY EMPLOYES

> Recommended by the Railroad Wage Commission.

Chicago May \$ — A split in the rails of the Industrial Workers of the World, 12 of which are on rial here for scalling consultacy, resulted to any when downer, for the defense when the downer, for the defense when an attempt to mactice substantials an attempt to mactice substantial interest in the federal district court is haired immediately.

Judge K. M. Landis had just warned the workers \$190,000,000 in back pay to the workers \$190,000,000

the defendants that further attempts the payroil as of 1917, an increase to place I. W. W. periodicals where 15.021 per cent.

to place I. W. W. periodicals where in periodicals where it is a superiodical way in processes which may have increases which may have conservative leader, stepped before the prisoners and abouted:

"If any more pupers are brought into this building threatening Q is court in event of a verdict of guilty, we quit."

"Aren't you making love to the government, Vanderver?" asked one of the radicals.

"We have been patient too long with your radical moves, and one more means t chend" he repiled.

The publication to which Judge Landis called attention, the In
"Many more pupers are brought been allowed by individual roads since that time must be deducted. In some cases deductions will almost if not altogether, cover the increases suggested, according to the report. The roads themselves during 1916 and 1917 increased wages an amount equivalent to \$350,000,000 if applied to the prestion which all Americans to unite more firmly than ever before in supporting the national war policy.

Eilliu Root, honorary president of the league and chief speaker of the evening, asserted that the great questions which all Americans the more involved to the roads themselves during 1916 and 1917 increased wages an amount equivalent to \$350,000,000 if applied to the prestional war policy.

Mr. McAdoo is studying the report, which was made public tonight, and will decide what increases shall be al-

of the radicals.

"We have been patient too long with your radical moves, and one more means t chend," he replied.

The publication to which Judge landis called attention, the Industrial Worker, of Seattle, warned the court, government prosecutors and jurors that 200,000 members are availing the vertice, and "will re-Lands called attention, the Industrial Worker, of Seattle, warned
the court government prosecutors and
turors that "20,000 members are
attaining the verdict" and "will remember."

will decide what increases shall be allowed, probably within ten days. It
is considered certain that he will not
adopt in full the commission's recommendations but will make readjustments which he believes to be necessi-

Declares the Contracting Parties Are

Henceforth to Live in Peace.

Lowell Stole Army Cloth.

EIGHTY CENTS AN HOUR

Cartridge Plant, Bridgeport.

hundred toolmakers and machinists employed on tool work at the Rem-

ington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge

Bridgeport, Conn., May . 3 .- Three

clear attempt to practice sabotage scales and other wage factors. RUMANIA'S PEACE TREATY , WITH CENTRAL POWERS

THE AMERICAN LINES German-American Had Aided a German Prisoner to Escape.

CAUGHT SPYING ON

With the American Army in France.
May \$-(By The Associated Press)—
The first German-American to be caught spring on the American lines today. The agreement cites among Behind the characterization of traitor Hungary, Bultaria and Turkey, on the Behind the characterization of traitor to his country, contained in the report on bund, and Rumania, on the other, of his arrest, is the story that he aiddecker the state of war ended and ed a German prisoner to escape. Both that the contracting parties are determined denied American officers uniforms and entered the line from the car in the interaction. They said and consular relations between the contracting parties will be resumed to the contracting parties will be resumed. were studying the around becontracting parties will be resumed seen the lines with a view to using immediately after the ratification of anks and asked to be allowed to cross the peace treaty. The admission of tanks and asked to be allowed to cross the lines. The officer to whom they made the request soon discovered the read ordered them escorted to the rear. There it was found that one of the men was a German and that the Garman American was his a complice.

CALL MADE FOR 5.813

DRAFT REGISTRANTS

Special Qualifications - All

siz draft registrants with special qualifications was made today on all states except Nevada and Utah. The more are ordered to to to came on June 1 lowing branches of through the following branches of the followi and are distributed through the fol-lowing branches of the army: 3:50 to the corps of engineers: 500 ordnance department: 565 (colored) signal comps; 1,600 recording corps, modical lowing branches of the army: 3 150 to the corns of engineers: 560 ordnance department: 565 (colored) signal cosps; 1,660 ceretiliary corps modical been arrested in connection with the department; and 110 quartermaster corns.

Local boards were instructed to 10 2500 200

Locat boards were instructed to to \$500,000, columnary induction until May 20. If by that time enough men to all the will proceed to draft the men 300 Men on Strike at Remington

SERIOUS DISTURBANCES IN THE AUSTRIAN FLEET

Were Put Down With Great Difficul-

Cabled Paragra

British Mission Arriv A Brazilian Port, M

Iron Cross For on Hertling.
Berlin, via London, May 8.—It is officially announced that Emperor William bestowed the Iron Cross, first class, on Imperial Chancellor Von Hertling on the occasion of signing peace with Rumania.

AUTHORITIES TO ACT IN REMINGTON STRIKE

Government is Making an Investigation Into Wage Conditions.

Bridgeport, Conn., May S.—The mil-itary and civil authorities have taken a hand in strike conditions which to-day brought 400 machinists, tool gauge and die makers from the plant of the

is, chief of ordnance, U. S. A., has utink investigation into wage condi-lons here and soon expects to reach a definite conclusion. Any increase will be effective as of May I. He also says that the work now being done is for General Pershing's forces and that

furnished that they may be examined at once and sent into military service. mmon council Monday, de-prevent voluntary unemployment. labor leaders here admit that the police may force strikers in-to other lines of work necessary to the government, and it is confidently ex-pected that such action will be taken at the expiration of a week's time if

SIXTEEN WORKMEN WERE

are entombed 100 feet below the sur

According to public service commis-sion officials in charge of the rescue work, the imprisoned men cannot be

Two doctors, the first to reach the scene, went into the snaft and talked to the imprisoned men through the compressed air tube.

"Give us air," pleaded the men and a call was sent for pulmotors and respirators. A respirator was rigged to the end of the air tube in the hope that the men can be kent along until

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY Elihu Root, Honorary President Was

Speaker of the Evening.

the trenches and those at home—must the committee said afterwards that answer is whether this government "because it has been free, because it has left its people free," is "too weak to maintain itself in the presence of asked by General Crowder for expens-

wealth that we have been piling up in our security for this century and

HARTFORD LEADER OF ALL CITIES IN LIBERTY LOAN Contributed 251 Per Cent. Over Its

ury. They included:
Above 500.000 population: Boston
165 per cont.; between 50.900 and 100.000 population: Hartford, Conn., 251

FROM FREIGHT CARS. Hetween 100 000 and 250 000 popula Samuel Smith and Maurice Klein of tion: Fall River, Mass., 138; Lowell, Mass., 137; Providence, R. I., 133; Worcester, Mass., 122; New Haven, 146. Between 50,000 and 100,000 population: Portland, Maine 212; Waterbury, Conn., 178; New Bedford 148; Wanglester, N. H. 139; Springfield Boston, May S.—Samuel Smith and Maurice Klein both of Dowell, pleaded fanchester, N. H., 129; Springfield,

1,227,000 MEN IN

THE NATIONAL ARMY

der Selective Service Act.

Washington, May 8 .- To date 1,227. 000 Americans have been called to the colors, under the relective service act Provost Marshal General Crowder to-

MANY ENLISTING FOR NEW MERCHANT MARINE

Recruits Are Being Assigned to Ship in Harbor at Boston.

Boston, May 8 .- A record was esty—Change in High Command.

Washington, May &—Serious distorbances in the Anstrian-Hungarian feet has caused changes in the brish command, a departed long from the folial series of the folial series of the folial series of the folial series of the plant.

Switzerland said. The crew, company of the plant, switzerland said. The crew, company of the plant, switzerland said. The crew, company went on strike at noon to-day when 62 young men were enrolled there to train for the new merchast marked in the federal jall here to train for the new merchast marked in the plant. All were immediately as signed to a training skip now in the folial and descent have made a great of trouble and the disturbances of the men just betwee noon, trying to dissuade their action.

Boston, May &—A record was established by the recruiting service of the command.

Albany, N. Y. May &—Charles F.

Stielow, whose execution for a double murder in Orienas county in 1915 was parted a disturbance on the command. All were immediately as signed to a training skip now in the folial server commuted to imprise the plant. Works Manager E. D. Ryan addressed the men just betwee noon, trying to describe the men just betwee noon, trying to the men just betwee noon, trying to describe the men just betwee noon, trying to the federal jall here to train for the new merchast murder in Orienas county in 1915 was great to the federal jall here to train for the new merchast murder in Orienas county in 1915 was great to describe the men just betwee in the disturbances of disloyalty started and study when 62 young men were enrolled there to train for the new merchast murder in Orienas county in 1915 was great to the federal jall here to train for the new merchast murder in Orienas county in 1915 was great to the federal jall here to train for the new merchast murder in Orienas county in 19

More Than 500,000 Exploding Shell Kills U.S. Troops in France 8 American Soldiers

STATEMENT AUTHORZIED BY A FEW MILES WEST OF FORT SECRETARY BAKER WORTH, TEXAS

PROMISE IS SURPASSED SEVEN

Declares There Is No Shortage of Either Light or Heavy Guns In France or America,

Washington, May 8.—More than alf a million American soldiers have to France. Secretary Ba-authorized the statement een sent to France ker today authorized the statement that his forecast to congress in Jan-uary that 500,000 troops would be despatched to France early in the present year now had been surpassed. Secretary Bakers Statement.

Mr. Baker dictated the following "In January I told the senate com

tin January I told the senate committee that there was strong likelihood that early in the present year 500,000 American troops would be despatched to France. I cannot either low or perhaps later discuss the number of American troops in France ber furnished that they may be examined. ber of American troops in France, but I am glad to be able to say that the forecast I made in January has been ner to force the shell, which appar-

Completely Wiped Out-Six of the Men Were Killed Instantly.

MEN

INJURED

Fort Worth, Texas, May 8 .- Eight American gunners were killed and seven injured more or less seriously near Benbrook, a few miles west of Fort Worth, when a three inch shell exploded at three o'clock this afterexploited at three o clock this after-noon. One gun crew, made up of members of the headquarters company of the 141 Infantry, was entirely wip-ed out and a second crew from head-quarters company of the 142nd In-fantry suffered heavy casualties. Six of the men were killed instant-Six of the men were killed instantly and two died within a short time. First reports that two trench mortars had exploded were erroneous.

Cause of the Explosion.

As a result of a personal investi-is believed to have been responsible ration of machine gun production for the accodent.

Thrift Stamp Day Today

Everybody in Norwich should buy at least one War Saving Stamp Today. Over 70 stores in the heart of the city are provided with stamps. Many of these stores are starting W. S. S. and Thrift Stamp Clubs among their employes.

Every clerk is anxious to sell you a stamp. Every 25c stamp helps a little bit.

during the past few days, the secre-tary announced that there is no pres-int shortage of light or lowy types of these weapons either in France or

MAY RAISE DRAFT

AGE TO FORTY YEARS Matter Discussed by General Crowder and House Military Committee. ers company, 141st Infantry, San Marand House Military Committee.

washington, any arraising the draft age to 40 years was discussed as a possibility within a few months at a meeting today of few months at a meeting today of Provost Marshal General Crowder and the league and chief speaker of the the house military committee. Al-evening asserted that the great ques-tion which all Americans—the men in specific recommendations, members of

this great emergency."

There are but two ways out of the war, continued Mr. Root.

es of the draft for the next fiscal year.

Registration of men reaching the age of 21 will require the examination, he

Chairman Dent, of the committee, announced today that he would ask almost a half, by the exercise of that legislation an amendment pending the individual strength and morale which has been brought to maturity by generations of life and freedom."

giving statues credit for volunteers. In a letter to Mr. Dent, President Wilson today came out in opposition to son today came out in opposition to the credit plan and asked that the measure be passed as approved by the war department.

> GUARDING THE RESIDENCE OF COUNT VON LUXBURG

> Police Fear Violence Against Hun-He Sales For Home Today.

Buenos Aires, May 8 .- Fearing violence against him, the police today in the suburb of San Fernando guarded the residence of Coun Von Luxburg. the former German minister to Argentina, who some time ago was handed his passports by the Argentina gov-Hartford is the percentage leader of home on board the Swedish motor steamer Suecia. The voyage will start ernment and will sail tomorrow from San Fernando, where an Argentina torpedo boat destroyer is anch-ored in the canal and another is alongside the Succia to prevent the vessel from sailing until Count Von Luxburg is aboard.

TO RESTRICT SHIPMENTS OF NEW ENGLAND COKE Order Issued by Fuel Administration to Become Effective May 15.

Washington, May 8 .- An order is sued today by the fuel administration effective May 15, prohibits shipment of coke manufactured in the New England states to outside points, except Albany, Cohoes, Green Island and Troy, N. Y., and forbids the shipment into New England of coke, except Petroleum and crushed coke for domestic purposes, from Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The purpose is to eli-minate long hauls.

C. F. STIELOW DECLARED NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

His Execution Had Been Thrice Stayed by Executive and Court Or-

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List of the Dead.

adquarters company, 142nd Infantry, Overfon, Texas.

Sergeant Louis A. Halphen, head-quarters company, 141st Infantry, Aus-

Texas

Private Morgan C. Sanders, quarters company, 142nd Infantry, Abilene, Texas,

, 142nd Infantry, Henrietta, Texas, Private oJhn Webber, headquartors empany, 141st Infantry, Memphis, Private Lacy R. Langley, headquarters company, 141st Infantry, Waelder,

Bodies Blown to Pieces. vere literally blown to pieces

The two gun crews, made up of men from the headquarters companies treat and slavery, for it will be slavery.

The other is by employing the now
2.265.000 mer of whom two mer than of the two regiments, were operating the new mortars, which were located on a hill overlooking the trench system. on a hill overlooking the trench sys-

blown out.

BY BRITISH SUBMARINE Disclosure Made by An Official British

raiding expeditions. The review also deals with the hazard of operations in the North Sea during the winter months and tells of the hardships and suffering of the hardships and suffering of the hardships are cold. Frequently their bodies into the ocean

20,000 COMMUNITIES WON

By Subscribing or Over-Subscribing CALLS ON ROOSEVELT Their Quotas.

Pennsylvania was credited with selling one-third or more of the state's quota working through the men's organizations. In Philadelphia women reported \$52,000,000 subscriptions, Pittsburgh \$35,000,000.

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

He Has Hoisted a Red Flag Above

Condensed Telegrams

Secretary McAdoo is down with ton-

The Kaiser and Chancellor Hertling The Queen Anne National Bank of

The Pennsylvania Railroad East of

Princess Maria del Pilar, cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, has died from meningitis in Madiad. The employes of the Manhattan State Tospital on Ward's Island have 66

stars in their service flag. To determine a plan for serving steel

a committee of automobile men was named by the War Board.

A marine crops casualty list yester-day shows one man dead from wounds and seven slightly wounded in action.

The Norwegian shipping agreement with the United States is effective May 10. The first ship is due in June. William B. Colver was appointed chairman of the Federal Trade Com-mission, succeeding William U. Har-

The Masonic Grand Lodge in New began a three-days' convention, than 1,200 representatives at-

Because of scarcity of freight cars officials of the du Pont Powder mills in Gibbstown, N. J., closed the mills

temporarily. The National Council of Defense will shortly issue an appeal asking the people of the country to save all commodities,

Two German prisoners at Camp McPherson were wounded by the guards
when they crossed the dead line and
failed to heed orders.

Walter L. Stevens of Northampton

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Efforts have been made to stimulate

was elected grand chancellor of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the annual meeting in Boston The Paris Municipal Council has deeided to send several cases of wine to the French-gunners counter-attack-

ng the German long range guns. The names of 12 Americans were wheat ontained on the Canadian casualty made st. Two were killed in action, two sied. fled of wounds, six wounded and two

Pacido Regueiro, an aligged graft evatter, who had registered in Pitts-field, Mass, was taken from Torring-ton to Camp Devens, by a police of-ficer.

Albert H. Wiggin, New York State was resigning from his position as fuel dministrator to attend to his bank

Secretary Daniels commended Diver York Navy Yard.

Members of the Amherst senior class, who spent their last year in the navy after completing three years of college work, will receive war time opposed to the move on the ground larges at the Lune companyment. degrees at the June commencement. Sergeant Frank J. Baylies of New

man airplanes within President Wilson sent a message to

bought for. STORY OF TORPEDOING

OF U. S. S. LAKEMOOR Told by Lieutenant Frank Pulaski, a Survivor.

"The Lakemoor was torpedoed at

the murk and obscurity we could see the outline of the U-boat. How we cursed those inhuman devils. floated about for two hours their bodies into the ocean and as

ered with ice so that they could not they were sucked away some be used.

Support they were sucked away some sang Nearer, My God, to Thee

TO FURNISH PROOF

General Burleson tonight challenged Pershing in his chateau. to full counties, 196. Other districts upheld the war, but which told the have not reported finally on their truth about the administration's fallhonor rolls.

In Delaware, which is the only state to double its quota, women sold 120 per cent, of the state's quota per cent, of the state's quota which opposed the war or attacked our allies or directly or indirectly our allies or directly or indirectly of the state's quota which opposed the war or attacked our allies or directly or indirectly of the state's quota this country and the state's quota the

> 26 PRISONERS STARTED TROUBLE AT MUSKOGEE, ALA. A Guard and Several Prisoners Were

> aided Germany against this country, as those papers upheld the adminis-tration and defended the inefficiency."

Injured Slightly.

Hopeful For Billion **Bushel Wheat Crop**

FAVORABLE FORECAST IN MAY CROP REPORT

WINTER WHEAT GOOD

Secretary Houston Anticipates Increased Farm Yields This Year Over Record Production of Last Year.

Washington, May 9,—Hope for the billion bushel wheat crop, for which the government is striving this year, was strengthened today by the de-partment of agriculture's May crop report forecasting a prediction of 572,-539,000 bushels of winter wheat. Secretary Houston in a statement toanticipate increased farm yields this year over the record production of last year. He added, however, that the promise did not warrant relaxed ef-

orts for greater production and for greater conservation

Big Winter Wheat Crop. Realization of a winter wheat crops large as that forecast would place this year's harvest of that grain as the third largest ever gathered. The estimate is 12,500,000 bushels more han forecast in April from conditions then existing and 154,400,000 bushels more than the crop harvested last sum-On conditions from now until harvest time will depend whether the crop will be larger or smaller than to-day's forecast based on condition on

Efforts have been made to stimulate production of spring wheat and preliminary reports indicate an increase in the acreage of that crop which may be sufficient under good growing con-ditions to bring the total wheat production this year well toward the bil-lion bushel mark. No official report has yet been made on the acreage of spring wheat the first announcement will be wheat the first announcement will be made in June. Reports indicate the seed already planted has germinated

Rye production will be a record, the

TO DOCK IN EAST RIVER In Compliance With Request of Army and Navy Officials.

New York, May 8.—A request to Director General McAdoo of the rail-roads to switch the New York termi-nals of some of the New England Frank A. Anderson for locating and steamboat companies from the Hud-removing several submerged projectiles son river to the East river will be including a depth charge from New made by Murray L. Hulbert dock

opposed to the more on the ground that they handle much of the freight brought in by the New England lines and that if the change is made it will necessitate the operation of harbor lighter to transfer the spods. Mr. the last two Hulbert said this freight is only months, said an official despatch to- per cent, of what the New England companies ship to New York and that there was no valid reason for protesting against the change, which the Boy Scouts asking them to report sought as a means of providing addito the War Department the location tional room for large Hudson river throughout the country of black walthroughout the country of black wal-nut trees, their size the names of their nut trees, their size the names of their made, Mr. Hulbert explained, because owners and the price they can be the New England lines are controlled

by railroad interests. TEUTONIC FRIGHTFULNESS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM Made Subject of a German Warning

to Neutral Nations. Chicago, May 8.—A graphic story of the torpedoing of the U. S. S. Lakemoor off the coast of Scotland April 26 was related today by Lieutenant Frank Pulaski, N. S. N. R. F., of Chicago, a survivor. The Lakemoor carried a component of \$\frac{3}{4}\$ officers and Belgium has been made the subject of a German warning to neutral nations of the fate which they may expect if they take up arms against the Central Powers. The warning cago, a survivor. The Lakemoor care expect if they take up arms against ried a complement of 64 officers and the Central Powers. The warning was made public tonight by the state department, its German origin having been established.

"If there are any still thinking of

Statement.

The Lakemoor was torpedoed at 11.20 at night and sank two minutes 12.20 at night and sank

PERSHING ENTERTAINED U. S. LABOR MISSION Members Visit Zone of the American Expeditionary Forces.

With the American Army in France. May 8 .- (By the Associated Press) .-The United State labor mission arrived today in the zone of the American expeditionary ferce. The command was drawn up at attention, but was quickly dismissed. The laborites shook hands with many of the men and heard vivid stories of the fighting at Seicheprey. The party motored through many of the billet towns to general headquarters, where it was en-tertained at dinner tonight by General

QUIET ON BATTLE FRONT

WHERE AMERICANS ARE With the Exception of Picardy-Principally Because of Bad Weather

May 8.—(By the Associated Press).— Reports received from all the fronts on which the Americans are engaged, with the exception of Picardy, said quiet prevailed tonight, principally be-

OLD RAILROAD STATION IN NEW HAVEN BURNED

It Was Being Used Only by Freight Department Clerks. New Haven, Conn., May 8 .- The old railroad station of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad here.

which has just been abandoned, was lurned late today. In it were only the freight department clerks, the division operating department and the electrical engineering department. Trains are despatched from the new

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSED TO SEE ASSESSED.

Remington Arms company. In a letter addressed to munition workers, Brigadier General C. C.-Will-

Utler the new ordinance approved

the men still are out.

CAUGHT IN CAVEIN In a Subway Excavation in Brooklyn -It is Believed Four Were Killed.

New York, May S .- Sixteen work men employed in a subway exyacation in Flatbush tavenue, Brooklyn, were caught by a cavein tonight and it is believed four were killed. Compressed air is being supplied to the others who

reached for several hours and doubt was expressed whether a sufficient air supply could be provided in the mean-time to keep the men alive.

that the men can be kept alove until the army of rescuers can reach them. NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE

New York, May 8 .- Celebrating its third anniversary with a meeting to-night in the Metropolitan Opera House, the National Security League pledged

"The other is by employing the power of the manhood of this 100 000,000 effectives, people; by the unstinted use of the Cha'rms

Apportionment. Washington, May 8,—Cities which made the highest subscription per-centages of their Liberty loan quotas in their respective population classes were announced today by the treas-

The list of honor flag cities in-

That Number Have Been Called Un-

The list of dead follows: First Lieutenant Alan J: McDavid,

Corporal Wharton Jones, headquart-

Euclid Simmons,

The bodies of some of the victims

GERMAN WARSHIP ATTACKED

.000 COMMUNITIES WON

The survivors were rescued after six hours by a Norwegian merchant-man and taken to Glasgow, Scotland.

Washington, May 8.—More than 20,000 communities won Liberty loan honor flags by subscribing or oversubscribing their quotas. Reports today to the treasury show that the Chicago district won 4,965 flags Minneapolis 3,041, Cleveland 1,999, Boston 1,392, Atlanta 891, Philadelphia 752 and St. Louis, which gave flags only to full counties, 196, Other districts have not reported finally on their

SNUBBED THE KAISER